THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

PFICE: Pridge St., bet. Main and Ri HOPKINSVILEL KY.

Deser of Oratory in England.

The London Spectator has express-ed the opinion that the Duke of Argill is comparably the first oracer in the House of Lords. It is with no sort of desire to disparage his Grace, that we say this compliment recalls the saying that "in the country of the blind the one-eyed man is King," The truth is, that though the House of Lords has that though the House of Lords has many good speakers, it does not contain one who would have ranked as an orator in these days to which Macadely referred when he wrote: "All are now gone culprit, advocates, accusers—but those who, within the last ten years, have listened, till the morning sun shown upon the tapestries of the House of Lords, to that lofty and animated eleganence of Charles of the House of Lords, to that folty and animated eleoquence of Charles Earl Grey can form some estimate of men among whom he was not the foremost." It may be doubted whether, in one hundred and fifty years, there has been so great a dearth of oratorical power in the upper house. It has had no real orator among its It has had no real orator among its It has had no real orator among its lay Lords since the death of Lord Derby, of whom "the Travel-Thane. Athenian Aberdsen," celd, caustic and uncomplimentary, said: "I have heard Pitt and Fox and Sheridan, but our own Lord Derby, when Lord Derby's at his best, is equal to them all." Perhaps the lack of eloquence in the British Legislature to-day is due to the existence of a prevalent due to the existence of a prevalent conviction that eloquence "doesn't pay; that votes are no longer won by it, if, indeed, they ever were. The great orators of the last century addressed audiences much more likely to be affected by fights of rhetoric than those who are addressed now. These latter are speaking generally, far more lettered men than those who Chath-am thandered at in the Lords and his son in the Commons, and a speech ap-pealing aminly to their reason would be by far the most successful. The more educated a Legislature the less the effect of eloquence upon it, Grattan's and O'Connell's oratorical fights would, at their best, have told Intle on the British Legislature to-day
—prebably far less than one of the
present Lord Derby, cold, logical exposition; but O'Connell's gibes, taunts
and litter invectives would be nearly

Mr. Gladstone's efforts. The only "coming man" in the upper house seems to be Lord Roseberry, who lately has greatly distinguished himself in a speech on Greece, There are probably at least 200 peers, out of the 450 odd, who have never spoken at all, and within the past 15 years there have been some who have never even cared to take their seats. The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health opens its sixty-ninth volume with a variety of themes which must please every reader. A sketch and portrait of Dean Stanley first attracts the eye. Next we find a seasonable article entitled Fire-Flies, in the course of which these brilliant objects of the suppose seasonable at in the course of which these brilliant objects of the summer evening are well described. Two supposed orgrans of Temperature and Respirativeness are discussed by a critical Phrenologist, whose opinions incline him to accept the first mentioned. Making a Home, is an article which fathers and mothers generally should read with care. Place is given to Mrs. Lockwood, the Washington lawyer; the portrait certainly indicates a woman of marked intellectual ability. The admirable articles entitled "Brain and Mind," are continued; the fresh installment relating to ued; the fresh installment relating to the Education of children. The clos-ing chapters of Uncle Jimmie the Cripple are as entertaining as the first. In the Health Design. Cripple are as entertaining as the first. In the Health Department, there are some good suggestions with regard to rest and recreation, under the title of The Philosophy of Reaction. Simple Curvatures of the Spine are described and well illustrated. The departments headed acience and Agriculture, Mentorial, Editorial, etc., appear to be more crowded than usual, and treat of their several themes in a very direct and instructive manner. The number blossoms with numerous poems, some and sistructive manner. The number blossoms with numerous poems, some exhibiting genuine merit. The Mag-azine 1s now published at \$2.00 a year or 20 cents a single number, by ffail, post-paid. Address S. R. Wells & Co., Publishers, 735 Broad-way, New York.

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It is therefore referred by the Court that all persons holding the bonds at this county, from numbers 1 to 11, inclusive, sail either at the Bank of Hopkins file or Planter's Ban

and street in the House of Lords, HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KY

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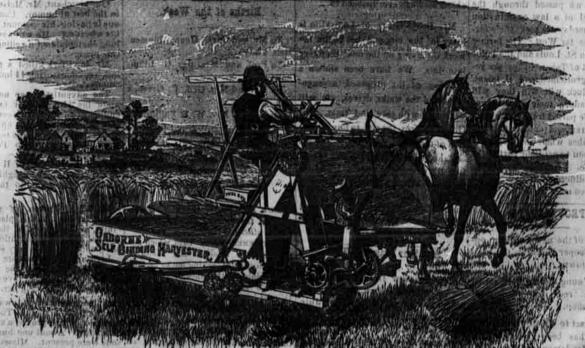
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